THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean, Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart, and guther in the eyes, In looking on the happy Autumn fields And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail That brings our friends up from the under Sad as the last, which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the verge, So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange, as in dark Summer dawns. The earliest pipes of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square
So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remember'd kisses after death. And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign'd. On lips that are for others; deep as love— Deep as first love, and wild with all regret; Oh, death in line! the days that are no more. -Alfred Tennyson.

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NEW POST ROUTES IN MISSIS-SIPPI.

The Following New Post Routes were Established in this State under the Act of Congress approved March 3, an Emperer. While his smile warmed and made glad, his frown was terrible. In short

From Ashland to Lamar. From Ashland to Ripley.

From New Albany via Davis Mills and Dar-

Beauregard, McGee's Mill, and Smith's Fer-should have painted an elegant portrait of said—threw over a slip of paper wrapped around From Red Lick, via Brandywine, Hargrave's, ry, to Denson's Store. From Coronna to Hazleton.

From Elsie to Edgewood. From Brooksville, Mississippi, via Bigber Valley, to Pickensville, Alabama. From Pearlington, via English Lookout Sta- and has received all the degrees, in all the vaion, to Gainesville From Charleston to Swan Lake.

From Carson's Landing to Holmes Lake. From Rosedale, via Talladera, to Jones Bay-

From Greenville to Johnsonville. From Courtland, via G. O. Reynold's and J. B. Orr's, to Taylors Depot. From Vicksburg, via Warrenton, to Rocky

From Okalona to Tallebonela.

From Vicksburg, via Oak Ridge and Dover, to men than any other man to-day, on Mississip men than any other man to-day, on Mississip men than any other man to-day.

From Riverton, via Talledora, Sporum, Hullman's Ferry and Shannon & Porter's Bayou, to Fasonia. From Hazlehurst, via Martin, tol Port Gib-

From Fearn's Springs, via Chatham and Rush,

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of section 6 of this bill.

troops at the polls, he says;

the purpose of an army appropriation bill.

islation, which require that every measure

in the last Congress by the majority of the

house of representatives, namely, that the House of representatives has the sole right to

fore has the right to withhold appropria-tions upon which the existence of the

in the consolidation of unchecked despoti

measures of redress.

Them in His Parlor.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Graves's to Edenburg. com Ocean Springs to Bluff Creek. From Mount Zion, to Mount Carmel.

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From Walthall to Spring Valley.

From Horn Lake to Poplar Corner.

From Pass Christian, via Alfred V. Davis's

Ferry, Poplar Head, Baxter Settlement, and

Graham's Mill, to Williamsburgh.

LETTER FROM WILLIAM.

"Of the men of Mississippi, whom I have met and who attracted and arrested my atten-

Judge Howry was neknown to me for some time after I had been in the State, for the simple reason that I was nearly all the time in my school, and, when I had vacation, rarely 2 00 had means to sparse in traveling to residue. had means to spare in traveling to points estimated to be 130,000 strong, provided with a country where I would meet men of the standing and formidable train of over 300 cannon, and su-2 00 character of Judge Howry. I said be was Against this enormous army stood a thin fringe 2 00 unknown to me. That is not strictly true. I of 35,000 Confederate bayonets and 100 pieces of artillery, holding a crescentic defensive line government to protect from violence the offise man a foe; will be no power vested in any officer of the government to protect from violence the offisers of artillery, holding a crescentic defensive line government to protect from violence the offisers of the United States engaged in the discrete for and reputation were well known to all who are reputation were well known to all who for the discrete form of the bour of the United States engaged in the discrete form right depart.

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The provided right has a power vested in any officer of the power will be no power vested in any officer of the states of the United States engaged in the discrete form right has a power vested in any officer of the powe 2 00 able knowledge of affairs in Mississippi, at the 1 00 time I entered the State. I think the first 2 00 time I ever saw him he was a member of the 2 00 Mississippi Senate, but I did not speak to him.

2 00 Mississippi Senate, but I did not speak to him. 2 00 Among the body of men making up the Senthey made such a plucky and heroic resistance behind the earthworks at Vicksburg! But I will leave to abler pens than mine to discuss the 2 00 finer looking set of men, I have rarely 2 00 seen, and yet the commanding person, the 2 00 magnificent face, the benevolent, yet when the hard, cold light of cont history is the national authority.

Will leave to abler pens than mine to discuss the relative skill and generalship of Grant and the national authority.

With regard to the m sought to repeal the law troops at the polls, he sa firm expression, set off by an elegant suit of black, fixed him in the attention of all who entered the lobby of the Senate. Only a few osopher, Col. Ashbel Smith—the iron man o

M. Doharty, Yazoo City 200 son, I met him and was introduced to him by 2 00 C. R. Dixon, the proprietor of the hotel. 2 00 There was a crowd at the hotel, for the Grand C. Simmons, Philidelphia 200 ry wish the same conspicuous person as I had M. (rockett, Philadelphia 35 seen him in the Senate: but I thought he had humble persons, whom I have observed. Few fire against a simoon of death! men in humble stations, like to be ignored, or About 8 o'clock A. M. a thin wreath of smoke on alty and the disposition to give the humblest of citizen a cordial recognition, at all times.

More frequent meeting with Judge Howry dispelled the notion I had formed, and taught me that instead of being austere or haughty on he is simplicity itself in his native humility. and triumph, the architect as he is of his of his own splendid and long sustained character. He went to the bar early in life, and, when quite a young man was appointed to the bench, when he began to develop those eminent traits oo that make him distinguished. He was a tion, he is inflexible, and as a Judge, beneve culture, and integrity were so harmoniously blended, that the harsh sentences of the law mind active in all respects, points presented by precedent, before counsel had read an author-

> held a cause for advisement, because of his crudition and mental activity. Business was As I said before, Judge Howry was once a member of the Mississippi State Senate, and was equal to any duty and the peer of any was equal to any duty and the peer of any death, and against the breadth of each man's tions required for the support of the offending that right congress. As I said before, Judge Howry was once a of legislation, at that time. As a parliamen-00 tarian-he was always ready, but concealed 00 his skill by his generous and conciliatory 00 bearing. As a speaker, he was incisive and severely accurate, rarely availing himself of the figures of rhetoric in which, however, he was not deficient. As a debater he was strongest. Very watchful and with such wonderfu activity of mind and rapidity of combination, oo that he anticipated the points of an adversary and had a reply ready before they were pre-occupied. Bold in the avowal of his sentiments, 00 he always had attentive hearers. Those who 2 00 have listened to Judge Howry, in an exciting debate, not only heard his voice, but could almost translate the expression of his face and and the movements of his body, and formulate them into argument. When the Judge had reason to believe opposition was factious, he became indignant, and his bearing was imperi-ous. He has the person that seems fitted for

Judge Howry was born to command, -no man knows better how to obey. The chief honor of Judge Howry's life, as From Faisonia, via Simond's Store, to Lehi-ton. 1 esteem it, is his connection with the State University. He was the first Secretary of the

As a Mason, Judge Howry is among the lights of the American Continent. He has held all the offices known to the institution, and has received all the degrees, in all the various rites, and is quoted as authority in all rious rites, and is quoted as authority in all of the American jurisdictions. Early in life sent for picks, spades and a keg of powder. He tion. No one man is necessary to the existedce of any community that deserves to live, yet many fail to discover how Free Masonry in Mississippi will survive, in its enterity, the loss of Judge Howry. Founded in benevolence, and love of man, the institution suited him and challenged and received his warmest support. Eminently social in its character it met in Judge Howry a prince among compan-From Port Gibson, via Bethel, Rodney, and met in Judge Howry a prince among compan-officer—who had been wounded in the arm with home. Eckert's religious notions are Church Hill, to Jefferson.

From Edward's Depot, via Cayuga, to Port Gibson,
From Raymond, via Anharm and Uties to

to Philadelphia, via Cameron's Store, to Poplar

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The Above State are seriously considering and the silver plant the was supposed to have concealed. The performent serious decoration. The Storm, clerk to the Sheriff, searched Storm, clerk to the Sheriff, sea

From Conway, via W. J. Croxton's and W. R. A. Thilling Incident of the Siege of THE PRESIDENT VETO OF THE Vicksburg.

Col. Ashbel Smith-The Man of the 22d THE following is an abstract of the

sophical correspondent, "William," in one of thorizing the use of troops at the polis: "Tis mutual courage that forgives, And unanswering honor that outlives his recent interesting letters, in speaking of the The president says if the bill contained no personnel of the Legislature of the "Lone Star" other provisions than those for the support of The hearts that dare are quick to feel State," makes special mention of Dr. Ashbel
Smith, as one of the most prominent and distinguished members of that body. In his sketch of this profound scholar, brilliant publicist and gallant soldier, "William," with a few strokes

other provisions than those for the support of the stand that dare are quick to feel; The hands that wound are soft to heel; The blood that dams a hero's steel would receive his prompt approvate and strokes and says:

The adoption of the proposed amendment and disvolves a question of the gravest character. He recites the statutes, and says:

The adoption of the proposed amendment and South the blithe, bright of the considered in two aspects:

The hands that dare are quick to feel; The hearts that dare are quick to feel; The hear

pression of my own views and his for a time, and submit the sketches of men, prepared and left in his possession by an humble school-master, I forward to-day the following:

"Of the men of Mississippi, whom I have men and submit here and smay from the purpose and effect of the latter, as stated in the speeches of senators and representatives who supported it. From these laws, he says, it appears there can be no military interference with elections, and that consequences, the perilous edge of battle."

In the ever-memorable siege of Vicksburg, whom I have the men of Mississippi, whom I have the men of Mississippi, whom I have the mean of Mississippi.

tention, I can remember no one who made and left on my mind a deeper impression than did now, sames M. Howry.

How, sames M. Howry.

He then calls attention to the existing laws for the prevention of discriminations on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and interest that after toil, will be remembered that after Pemberton's crushing defeats in the wretched and indicate the first prevention of the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude, and to punish fraud, violence and indicate the servitude and the serv Living in Oxford, in North Mississippi, buttles of Baker's Creek and Big Black river, J. W. Mehecal, Oxford 200
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A. J. Moore, Dover 200
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R. H. north of the railroad, and near the wagon road

eading from the city to Big Black river. This road is the continuation of Grove street, and we, that is to say, the four companies of Texans and the detachment of artillery, (to which the writer was attached,) were resting on the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in a bright and beautiful day; there was a dead in a bright and beautiful day; there was a dead in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in a bright and beautiful day; there was a dead in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in a bright and beautiful day; there was a dead in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in a bright and beautiful day; there was a dead in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road. The 22d May ushered in the south side of the road of the do in the warm, slumbrous air, and the silence sharp-shooters had ceased their dropping and desultory fire, and were invisible in their advanced rife-pits. What was the meaning of the pass appropriation bills, and that he was really then thinking about matters of more importance than myself.

This is an unpleasant feeling, as I know from the conversation of other conversation of other described in the precursor of the howling tempest? Ah! we seen had ceased their dropping and desultory fire, and were invisible in their advanced rife-pits. What was the meaning of this ominous silence? Was this dreadful calm had the precursor of the howling tempest? Ah! we seen had reason to know what it meant; it was the lava against the lightning—a cylone of the majority of both houses have deemed.

men in humble stations, like to be ignored, or fail to be recognized. Public men can use no species of craft so potent as to cultivate the facon the crest of a ridge about 1000 yards in front of our position; the heavy boam of a Parrott gun shook the air like a peal of thunder, and fore has the right to withhold appropria the next moment: Thro' the poisoned air with a rush and a yell, government may depend, unless the Senate and

> sith an appalling chorus of "sound and fury," this principle is to make a radical, dangerous and unconstitutional change of the character pect of such a road being built and the means of our institutions. That a majority of the citivity; the air was hideous with the grand and certible diapason of death; shot and shell raced hrough the sulphurous canopy like avenging units out their death-dealing mission; the very arth trembled with the concussion of this terible feu d'infer, and the hills seemed to reel in the consolidation of unchecked de state of the quake! This tremonduous cannonade was kept up with uninterrupted fury for about two hours: suddenly it ceased; the curtain of smoke lifted and floated away; then dense masses of Federal. The principle of this bill places not mere

ar as the eye could range a forest of bayonets dittered in the sun, and soon the long lines of attle swept forward like dark waves of death and hurled themselves against our works again and again in a series of frantic dashes. Along he throats of caunon and small arms, forming solid sheet of fire, sending torrents of shot, shell, grape, canister and the death-singing vice and consent of the Senate, nominate or minic's into the serried ranks of the enemy, appoint to office, or decision or opinion of the entire brigade of infantry assaulted the position held by Col. Smith's Texans and Lieut. Hookof canister at pistol range into the hostile storming columns, and the blood-stained slopes were dotted with blue coats who had fallen under this

devouring fire.

Meanwhile the gallant Texas boys opened : terrible fusilade of musketry on these brave troops, the flower of the Federal army, who exhibited in these headlong charges, a desperation and indifference to death, rarely equalled by any soldiers on any battle-field of the late war. During all this time, while the fierce storm ing there on "the battle's bloody marge," un-der that grilling sun? No! It was a light liter

Kansas. St. Louis, April 25 .- Dr. McDowell, a pro This writing may never see the light, penned, as it is in the retirement of an humble calling, its mission may be to slumber, in the ing, its mission may be to slumber, in the midst of mental activity, yet the offering is midst of mental activity, yet the offering is says they are in a miscrable condition, insufficiently fed shallowed and depend on the colored condition. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

It is the brave that first forget, EDITORS CLARION: Your able and philo- repealing the sections of the Law au. Not they who strife and passion whet, Then sink when comes the need to smite.

SKETCH OF HON. J. M. HOWRY.

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CENTRAL TEXAS, April 30, 1879.

EDITORS CLARION: In pursuance of the request of Mr. Jones that I shall forego the expression of my own views and his for a time,

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statutes; section 15, army appropriation bill passed June 18, 1878, together with remarks upon the purpose and effect of the latter, as stated in the speeches of senators and representative who appropriately. Every those latter, Nor clover on the happy hills,

timidation at federal elections, and says:
These laws it is the duty of the executive department of the government to enforce. The ment and effect of the sixth section of this bill Who stand on guard when others sleep, And bear in mind what all forget For them, the only battle-ground pose at the place where their inforcement is emosn necessary, namely, at the places where congressional elections are held. If the proposed legislation should become law, there And each false man a foc-

cers of the United States engaged in the dis-charge of their duties.

Their rights and duties under the law will

The shifting favor of the hour;
If evic rule from right depart,
And brazen impudence has power; Their rights and duties under the law will remain, but the national government will be powerless to enforce its own statutes. The Srill product of the law will be white merit waits in half disgrace, Still undecided sways the fight; States may employ both the military and civil power to keep the peace, and to enforce the laws at State elections. It is now proposed to No quarter, while one foreman stands deny authority to protect national elections. To mock eternal Right!

No sufficient reasons has been given for this discrimination in favor of the State and against the national authority.

With regard to the manner in which it is sought to repeal the law authorizing the use of the favorable has are a sufficient reasons has been given for this discrimination in favor of the State and against Though meteor of a hundred fields; The lance, unhandled, falls to dust, That proved its grain on shivered shields; and Manhood, that has fearned to dare, should as a sword his courage wear, The object aimed at is altogether foreign to His honor as a flag defend Should stand, amid the heedless host, The practice of tacking to appropriation A lifelong sentry at his post, bills measures not pertinent to such bills did His sole device and knightly boast—

have generally provided a remedy for the evil And woman's homage, sweet and shy, Not woman's pride shall dare deny, by enacting that no law shall contain more

or all whose swords were bravely crossed. Defeat unites with victory shall stand or fall according to its own merits. One fatherland redeemed from blame

MISSISSIPPI INLAND RAILROAD

LETTER FROM M. A. METTS.

Louisville, Miss., April 22d, 1879. ED. INDEX: In your paper of the 11th inst., "Thro' the poisoned air with a rush and a yell.

Came the screech and the roar of the howling shell."

All at once, more than 200 cannon opened fire with an appalling chorus of "sound and fury,"

Everiment may depend, thies the Senate and the Mich is doubtless to attract attention to the great importance of a railroad through the attach to appropriation bills. To establish center of the State leading to our gulf coast, this principle is to make a radical, dangerous calling upon myself and object of the President shall give their assent to any great importance of a railroad through the attach to appropriation bills. To establish center of the State leading to our gulf coast, this principle is to make a radical, dangerous

ning from the northern boundary of the State A bare majority will no longer be what the that the charter be for a road called the Misframers of the constitution intended—an equal sissippi Inland Railroad. Let that charter be in shades to match the costumes. and independent branch of the government.

The principle of this bill places not merely the Senate and executive, but the judiciary Kentucky Railroad. The corporation when infantry could be seen "over the hills and far the Senate and executive, but the judiciary Kentucky Railroad. The corporation when away," formed in triple lines of assault. As also, under the coerceive dictation of the house. organized under said charter should be entire-The house alone will be the judge of what con- ly and altogether a new company.—Then, An act of congress, to protect elections, is ow the grievance complained of but the house of the Levislature Rentacky Railroad evening dresses. stitutes a grievance and also of the means and grant to said company when organized all the and again in a series of frantic dashes. Along our whole line a girdle of flame leaped out from the throats of caunon and small arms, forming may, on the same principle, determine that a solid sheet of fire, sending torrents of shot, the treaty made by the president, with the adgreat State enterprise, and sell to said compathe ankle than formerly. appoint to office, or decision or opinion of the supreme court, is a grievance, and that meas-

And further, the Legislature should memo- longest kinds of long trains. branch of the government. Believing that rialize Congress, asking that honorable body to renew and extend the beneficent donation of held by Col. Smith's Texans and Lieut. Hook-er's artillery detachment. The 12-pounder was served with deadly effect, firing double stands belief to return it to the house, in which it orenterprise which is so pregnant with grand reults to the entire people of the State. But, sir, you say a liberal charter and all STRANGE FREAKS OF LUNACY.

hese lands as a mere bonus would not build the road. This I admit. I would have the A Maryland Farmer Believing in His Legislature go further and do still more for Power to Restore His Wife to Life, this grand work. The present lease of the penitentiary convicts will expire on the 1st of June, 1880. It will be the duty of the next Disinters Her Remains and Places Legislature to make arrangements for the safe war. During all this time, while the heree storm of death was raging around bim, what was Col. Smith doing? He was scated on a camp-stool in the center of his four companies of infantry, watching the progress of the battle from time to time, as he mised his eyes from the pages of a book that he was reading in that whirlwind of death! What kind of a book was it? Was it a treaties on physics, or chemistry or military treaties on physics, or chemistry or military treaties he was reading in that tempest of fire? Baltimore. — Lauraville, Baltimore county, has for several days past been beside be directed into the chanel of internal basques and Pampadour polonaises. Was it a work from the pen of a Darwin, a Hux.

of his wife, who died some two years better the rule, and then let members of the better the rule, and then let a line of this conley or a Tyndail? Do you think it was the Test-ament of our blessed Saviour that he was read-The corpse was block shrivaled and do templated railroad ask that this company The corpse was black, shriveled and de- templated railroad ask that this company vorite laces, and is more extensively did not get through with her witnesses yester- Grand Council of Mississippi has been The corpse was black, shriveled and de-composed. The coffin containing the re-victs as they can employ for a period of ten lace receives much attention. University. He was the first Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and held that office until removed by military authority. It has been said that Judge Howry did more for our State der that grating sun? No: It was a fight literaction ary repast, the title of which was "Elizabeth," and it was printed in French! Some people are so constituted that they cannot read at all, when others are talking around them, but this man of labor of said convicts. Then let the counties are talking around them, but this man of labor of said convicts. Then let the counties From Buens Vista to Cumberland.
From Daleville to Jacksonville.
From Shubuta, via Beaver Dam and Shady Grove, to Claiberne.
From Ellisville to Columbia.
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From Franklin to Price's Mill.
From Franklin to Price's Mill.
From Brookhaven to Caseyville.
From Red Lick, via Brandywine, Hargrave's.
From Red Lick, via Brandywine, Hargrave's.

Said that Judge Howry did more for our State others are talking around them, but this man of the friend product the fracts became that on the 22d of May, 1863, in the trenches at that on the 22d of May, 1863, in the trenches at that on the 22d of May, 1863, in the trenches at that on the 22d of May, 1863, in the trenches at that on the 22d of May, 1863, in the trenches at Vicksburg! During the assault on this day of the Goodman, via Richiand, Ebenezer, La Grange and Swayzes to Benton.
From Franklin to Price's Mill.
From Brookhaven to Caseyville.
From Red Lick, via Brandywine, Hargrave's, special powers had been conferred upon the whole length of our noble State, connect-Judge Howry, and suspend it in their council a clod of earth. A soldier picked it up and handed it to Col. Smith, who reed aloud the him to raise his wife from the dead. ing the rend city sizing years our exact that

Before and since the death of his wife cost, with a people alive to their interest, and joker. "We shall make a note of it, united. I say that it can and will be done. From Charleston to Swan Lake.

From Kosciusko, via Conly's, to Louisville.

From Laurel Hill to Watkinsville.

From Vicksburg, via Anthony's Ferry, to Rolling Fork.

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From Vicksburg, via Anthony's Ferry, to Rolling Fork.

From Vicksburg, via Anthony's Echert has been a close reader of the

Strawberry Culture.

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Suffering of the Negro Emigrants in gled violently at first, his sister in the plants every 12 or 15 inches along volvers and populards." Comments unmeantime screaming and abusing the in the rows. Cut off all runners that officers. The Sheriff took him to jail, may appear at least every two weeks, if from whence he was sent to an insane asylum to-day. The coffin was found Keep the ground free from weeds, and women can walk. Married men will inent Republican, just returned from Wyan-dotte, Kansas, tells a pitiful tale of the suffer-asylum today. The coffee was found free from weeds and ings of the colored emigrants in Kansas. He says they are in a miserable condition, insufficiently fed, sheltered and doctored. Ten per count of them have died from the count of them to carry the baby.—Philadelphia

WHAT WEDDINGS OFFER. Saturday Review.]

Weddings offer an eligible opportuni

ty of getting up a family quarrel. All

not invited to the christening, to take lowing extracts are taken : offense. The aimless excitement and flutter now find something to work upon, and settle down into good steady the history of our country, when duty and paments, if we ever perform any, interest scanty notice is taken of the offence, relations confining themselves to saying that "they always looked for as much. We die, and our intimates are unmoved. Why, then, can we not marry in peace? Why do people seem to become a new be married? There must be some philosophers may seek it in the remote nistory of the race. There, however, they garded episode, in which the lady was of the camp. Nor will the philosopher lutter. Mankind has always been s constituted that many things which are natural remain inexplicable to the phil-

A LA MODE.

Fashion's Freaks and Fancies for the

Short dresses for city wear do not lave paniers

Japanese parsols come in new and improved styles this spring.

Camel hair bunting is a new dres material. It drapes gracefully. The new summer silks come in almost every color under the sun.

Straw hats and bonnets are to com-

There is a return to the fashion of

New walking boots for ladies have

pointed toes, and are much higher in All full dress costumes for reception

or carriage wear, are made with the

Military cordings on ladies garments too loud to be refined, and and is not in favor among the first families. Oriental designs in silk handkerchiefs are more or less in favor with those who

want to be neat and also gaudy. Yellow is one of the popular colors, and when the various shades are com-

A new white lawn and organdy mus-

Breton remains one of the most faused for trimming than ever. Russian

A Washington bride wore a wreath

of carnations instead of orange-blossoms at her wedding the other day. "Laugh when you can," says one and remind our wife at the next cannin."

"That's the long and the short of it,

wife to buy for her the latest patternsheet, called for "the latest pattern for
a sheet."

The part who remaids a defeated a least pattern for
a sheet."

a hegro were found a least pattern for the place. They are supposed to be those of Bill Gilmer, the negro
who shot Attorney T. J. Wood, though decomposition was so far advanced that identity was
position was so far advanced that identity was The man who married a deaf and

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THE ELECTION OF 1879. "An Eligible Opportunity of Getting The Importance of Preserving the Up a Good Quarrel." Phe Importance of Preserving the Harmony and Integrity of the Democratic Party.

Hon, William Price, Chairman of the How far your bounties go.

the ladies of their connection are in a Democratic Conservative Executive Replenished now, our scanty stores flutter of excitement, and are from being mistresses of themselves. In the been solicited to become a candidate for Then hunger sorrows end. ing mistresses of themselves. In the inevitable confusion of large hospitalities, some distant aunt or near couisin the Legislature, in declining to do so, is certain, like the cross fairy who was writes an able letter from which the fol-

I am free to say, if there ever was a time, in animosities. "Marriage, and death, triotism alike demand of every true Southern, and division," says the poet, rather undying allegiance to the Democratic party. Who gave to us in need's dark hour: eynically, "make barren our lives."
Marriages generally beget division, or rather, in the general excitement, some slow old grudge is brought out ahead and bursts. When the happy pair restriction whatever, and that her gallant sons recognizing the importance of union, in order to overcome the combined hosts of Radicalism, in the great battle, that is to be fought in 1880, in the great battle, that is to be fought in 1880, in the great battle, that is to be fought in 1880, in the great battle, when turn after the honeymoon they are lucky if they do not find that they will rally around the glorious banner of Dehave to take a side in a feud, and range themselves under the banner of Aunt Jane or Aunt Matilda. All this

Aunt Jane or Aunt Matilda. All this

Are lucky if they do not find that they mocracy and bear it triumphantly on to victory, keeping ever in view the necessity of presenting a solid opposition to the enemy. The war is over, and the great constitution.

Blessed Masons are,—in Heaven You represent, our wishes will to God ascend. is the result of the curious inexplicable passion with which people who do not passion with which people who do not government, submitted as it was to its arcare a pin for a man or woman throw bitrament, was decided against us, yet the themselves into their matrimonial affairs. South without a murmur acquiesces in the dethemselves into their matrimonial affairs.
One's birth does not disturb society; one may be christened and confirmed and the world is calm. Our great achievements, if we ever perform any, interest ments, if we ever perform any, interest upon land, and sea, waves as a symbol of the every one more than our kinsfolk. We pride, strength, and majesty of forty-five millions of freemen, still we have a deep and council as long as there are nine members who shall be a government with constitutional limitations, guarding the rights of the subject, and conferring as a great man has recently said, 'a maximum of liberty on the citizen, and a that desired to keep up the organization, and and strange sort of beings, of interest to all men, as soon as they are engaged to State lines shall be obligated will be obligated with a just and rational construction of the organic law of the country, or whether all men, as soon as they are engaged to State lines shall be obliterated, military despotism set up, and the black flag of consolida- continued. The Mississippi Plan is a success. mysterious reason for these things, and tion wave over what was once the ramparts of Nine Grand Councils have adopted it, and

onstitutional liberty. The eighteen years, in which the Republihistory of the race. There, however, they probably will find it, as weddings in the remote history of the race were an unreparty has been in power, have been significantly with which that party has persecuted the South—Congression—The Mississippi Plan al statutes, in the way of Force Bills, and other hit on the head and dragged quietly out penal laws, have been passed and enforced by the Republican party, for the purpose of par alyzing the energies, crushing the be more happy if he "looks within his own bosom, and listens for the whispers tered slave, until Southern manhood asserted the "Missbeippi Plan" of consolidating the of consciousness." His consciousness itself, and with united effort on the part of all Chapter and Council. The Grand Council of has nothing to say on the subject. If he her sons, Mississippi burst the chains so gall- Mississippi led off in this matter, and her be a married philosopher, he knows that the breeze the glorious flag of democracy. he always forgets all about it when he One by one the Southern States threw off the Councils of Arkansas, California, Illinois, is told that any of his friends are about Radical yoke, and asserted their right to be lown, Kentucky, Missonri, Nebraska, North to enter the state of matrimony. He heard in the halls of the nation, and joined Carolina and Wisconsin, with their aggregate

nor experiance can inform why his fel- between the Democratic party, and the Re- Memorial Tablet to the deceased Grand low-creatures put themselves in such a publican party, on the repeal of the test oath Councils,—"her sisters, who, while laboring dutter Mayblind has always been so for jurors in U. S. Courts, and the statutes alosopher. We do not think that even of these statutes, and have already put the good work into operation. The repeal of these statutes is a question which more vitally affects the interests of the people than any Pennsylvania, as prepared by Comp. Meyer that have ever been submitted to Congress, would indicate that Pennsylvania can soon by for on one hand it is liberty, on the other it is inscribed on the Tablet. Of the 25 councils despotism. I cannot see then, how any true Southern man can by word or act weaken the "at work," ten failed to make returns for ess and prosperity depend.

and it rests with the men of the South to deright day of renewed constitutional liberty, the patient. Black satin slippers are studded with or the dark days of Radical despotism. The opes of our common country are centered on

canvass, I am ready, as I have always been in 1825 in Overton Lodge, No. 5. Tenns not from what quarter the assault is made, Respectfully,

BARNBURNERS HANGED. Excitement at Starkville, -A Negro Barnburner Arrested. Confessed and Hanged by a Crowd Consisting in Part of his Own Color-Other Irregularities.

pecial to the Appeal.] ged sixty years, has been the victim of maland see his large barn crumble to ashes. Cir- the Grand Lodge, and the two reports preparimstances led to the suspicion of a negro in ed by him have elicited the highest prain Mr. Moore's employ, Johnson Spencer, who from the talented corps of reviewers represent was arrested and is now undergoing investiga-tion before Justice B. A. Bardwell, charged and honored landmarks that we trust will be with arson. The evidence as yet adduced is spared to us for many years to come wholly circumstantial, and would doubtless day, and the examination was continued until blindly to-day. Mr. Moore returned home last night, thinking all was well, only to be again arousais morning his other mammoth harn, con- Pennsylvania refers to the merging of Chapter dining wagons, provender, implements of ag- and Council degrees. The companions of such culture, etc., was discovered in flames, but States as Arkausas, California, Illinois, Iowa, his time suspicion was left in the reserve. Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carol The fiend was caught, a negro by the name of | na and Wisconsin, are not in the habit of do

Nevlin Porter, who confessed his guilt, and implicated his accomplices, including Johnson Spencer, and others. Developments showed a combination that had matured plans for the prosecution of many repetitions of their hellish crimes. Nevlin Porter says that the burning of the last barn was done more particularly to direct suspicion from Spencer, now in custody. THE LIVELY EXPERIENCE OF A MISSISSIPPI To-day Judge Lynch summoned his court about a hundred of whom were present (principally negroes), heard his confession, asked God's mercy on him and hung him amid the day Mr. S. K. Mavers, who, not quite jeers and cheers of the populace. It is feared, two years, since, left New Orleans with owing to the present state of indignation, that a few dollars in his pocket to try his Spencer will be dealt with in the same manner to-night. If he should escape this, his trial will proceed to-morrow. It is said that the waiting for something to turn up in mob consisted almost entirely of negroes. New Orleans he determined to seek This is said to be Judge Lynch's first court in "fresh fields and pastures new." Since

The mutilated and decomposed remains of periences. a negro were found a few days since in a swamp impossible. It was discovered to have been dumb girl said he had got a new Domes- shot in the breast and head with pistol-balls.

Julia Smith married when she was 87, for fear people would begin to think her an old maid.

If the robbins would only purchase them a heap of work.

Over twenty manufacturers of stom- men.-N. O. Times. ach bitters have become bankrupt during the last year.

MASONIC DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by J. L. Power, Grand Secretary THE following poem, written by Mr. Jan S. Archer, of Jefferson county, was sung by the children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, at

the 63d Anniversary, 17th ult.: THE ORPHANS' THANKS.

BY JAS. S. ARCHER. The Orphan's cares have reached the car

And joy has place instead of woe, And smiles instead of tears.

How great the change! those only know Who've felt the Orphan's cares. Blessed are the merciful! for they Shall mercy sure obtain: So spake our Lord, and now to-day, We feel the words not vain.

In seeing here our friend,

Blessed Masons are, -in Heaven

"Expressive Silence muse their praise," As silence fully.

lions of freemen, still we have a deep and abiding interest in the manner, in which this government shall be administered, whether it shall be a government with constitutional limitations, council as no authority in the premises, nor this it any right to dispose of the degrees classications, council in the premises, nor this it any right to dispose of the degrees classications, council is not authority in the premises, nor this it any right to dispose of the degrees classications, council is not authority in the premises, nor this it any right to dispose of the degrees classication.

Alabama and Pennsylvania may object and protest for a time, but consolidation by inevi-

The "Mississippi Plan."

Comp. Chas. E. Meyer, who does the Foreign Correspondence for the Grand Council of knows that he looks on that as entirely their own affair, and neither history nor A great contest however is now being waged Comp. Meyer concludes his report with a simily hitherto unknown demand the repeal resignedly sleeping in the "bosom" of those

cess and prosperity depend.

There is a new era dawning upon our land, in Pennsylvania, we fraternally prescribe the For this sickly condition of cryptic Masonry rmine, whether or not, it will herald the "Mississippi Plan" as the only way of saving

Past Grand Master Howry.

In connection with the admirable sketch of party in its union. Let us then as a people, cast aside all thought of personal aggrandiscment, and immediate upon the alter of our country all selfish motives; while the future on this page, we place on record a few notes of iberty, and prosperity of our whole country his Masonic history which we had laid aside should become the goal toward which all our hopes for use as occasion might demand. Bro. Jas. In conclusion permit me say to the good ginia, on the 4th of August, 1804, and is there people of Winston, if I can be of any ser- fore in his 75th year. He was made a Mason the past, to vindicate its glorious principles, was elected its Secretary in November 1825 whenever, and wherever assailed, it matters Janier Deacon, the part year Section W. in 1827. We find him, in the Grand Lodge, in 1827, as the representative of his Lodge, and was elected one of the Grand Deacons. In 1828 was elected Master of his Lodge; again Starkville, Miss., April 28.-Mr. Jordan 1851; established B. Springer Council, and Moore, a highly respected, quiet and inoffen-sive man, living five miles south of Starkville, Knight Templar, at Vicksburg, in 1852, and ice or the devil for some two months past. We believe is a 32° of the Scottish Bite. In Unknown parties have been stealing his chick- 1852, he was elected Grand Master of the ternal ens, hogs, corn, etc.; stole his keys and pilfered his house not long since. When he went to his barn at daybreak he was shot at by some one within, the ball passed through his hat, his suspicions were too meager to bear inves- services on the Masonie Law and other importigation. On the morning of the twenty-fourth tant Committees, are well known and appropriate was aroused just at the break of day by the merciless cry of "Fire!" and reached the scene just in time to save his horses and mules the Foreign Correspondence Committee of

"THE unprecedented demoralization of the slindly followed by nine other Grand

Is the mild way in which Comp. Mover, of

BACK FROM THE WEST.

A reporter of the Times met vester. this county. Mr. Moore's loss at this writing then he has had many and varied ex-

As a newspaper reporter in Oregon ries as a scout, and tells how for days

chiefs, which he has with him as relics, are curious for their ordre appearance and intricate workmanship.

Mr. Mayers has returned on a visit to ready-made cast-iron nests it would save his family and speaks glowingly of prospects in the far West for energetic young "Sam" is a son of Captain P. K. May-

ers of the Pascagonia Demotrat Star and was raised on the Mississippi coast. If we are to believe the Atlanta We are glad to learn of his safe return burg, is an element of danger which the citi-zens of the above State are seriously consider-ing.

| posed to be insane. The remains were stiquette; but he is very good natured, and he is popular among his friends.

| constitution it is the late frosts that home from his adventures with scalp in-tact.—Mobile News.